Boost Your Club

The George-Anne

Get To Work

VOLUME 22 | Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga., Monday, November 14, 1949 | No. 7

PLEDGES FOR MU SIGMA—Peggy Jo Burke, Jackie Knight, Mary Hart, Margie Jackson, June Cantrell, Marjorie Weatherford, Mary Lou Powell, Jo Starr, Harry Newman, Bobby Griffin, Richard Hawkins, Tommy Roberts, Warren Gailbreath, J. L. Screws, Chester Poole, Bill Evans, Joel Stowers, Billy Moore. Those not pictured are Martha Driskell, Jo Ann Darden, Trudy Pridgen and Bill Sirmans.

Many College Vets Owe Government As Result of Subsistence Overpayment

Thousands of Georgia veterans who owe the government money as the result of overpayments of subsistence allowance or other benefits or defaults on GI loans may find deductions made from their National Service Life Insurance dividends, the Veterans Administration has disclosed.

All or part of their share of the forthcoming dividend may be needed to cover their debts to the government, according to Vaux Owen, VA's Georgia Regional Manager.

All of the individuals concerned are aware of their indebtedness to the government and know that it is deductable from other VA payments to which they may be entitled, Mr. Owen pointed out.

Most of these debts were incurred as the result of overpayments on subsistence allowance to veterans taking education or training under the GI Bill. Overpayments result when the veteran or the school or training establishment fails to notify the VA that training has been interrupted. In thousands of cases, veterans rontinued to receive and cash subsistence checks to which they were not entitled.

Other types of indebtedness are overpayments on pension, compensation, or readjustment allowances and losses made good to lenders on defaulted GI loans. Many veterans are now repaying indebtedness by having deductions made in monthly benefit checks.

'Hoboes for a Day' Invade Statesboro

Doorbells in Statesboro will be jingling all day Saturday, November 19, when a tribe of hoboes will tramp over the town, looking for work such as baby sitting, washing dishes, cars, floors, etc., other household duties and odd jobs.

For these expert services the hoboes ask the small sum of fifty cents an hour. Helpers may be engaged before the day by calling 92-L from 9 to 10 p.m. The hoboes will be members of our own Home Economics Department who are planning to call their crusade "Hoboes for a Day."

TC Boasts Two German Students

We welcomed another German student to our campus on Wednesday. He is Gerd Matthecka (pronounced "Methica"), from Stuttgart, in the province of Wuerttemberg, which is next to Bavaria. the province which Albin Eber is from. He along with another student, who will arrive in January, is sponsored by the Brunswick Rotary Club.

Gerd, a 20-year-old, six foot blond, attended Tuebingen University before coming to Teachers College. He applied for the opportunity to attend an American college a year ago; it was six months before his request was granted and another six months before he actually came.

His first impression of T.C. was the water tower. In Germany, he says the water basins are in the hills and the water is piped to the towns. He said as he came up the drive, "No, this cannot be a school. It is a factory."

Dr. Pittman and Gerd have been corresponding for some time.

The Printing Press

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies of all times.

I am the voice of today, the Herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion of tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do better deeds, and soldiers die.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to immutable dust. I am the printing press. — (Robert Hobart Davis).

Jaycees Promise Signs and Cards

The Statesboro Jaycees are aiding the college by donating materials for signs advertising T.C. and the printing of post cards displaying T.C. scenes.

It was revealed at a luncheon given the Student Council by the Jaycees at the Forest Heights Country Club Wednesday, afternoon that the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce is behind T.C. in all her undertakings. The Student Council asked their assistance in having signs painted and placed on all the incoming highways so travelers will know that T.C. exists, and the Jaycees responded by granting materials and labor for the project.

Post cards and various T.C. scenes will soon be on the market in local stores and in the Blue Tide, as a result of this meeting.

The group also discussed the possibility of T.C. entering the Dixie Conference and the Jaycees showed much enthusiasm and stated that they are behind the college one hundred percent.

Action Taken on Grad Proposition

Alumni of Georgia Teachers College will carry an appeal for establishment of a program of graduate study at Teachers College to the Wednesday meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System.

An 11-man committee, of which Mrs. Cherry Waldrop Clements, of Claxton, is chairman, will appear in Atlanta before the Survey Committee of the Regents. Mrs. Clements is president of the Alumni Association.

A resolution requesting installation of courses leading to the master's degree in education was adopted by First District alumni of the college in Savannah on October 28.

Trophy Presented Freshman Class

Freshman class officers were introduced in chapel this morning by the Student Council. A trophy with the inscription" Freshmen-Sophomore Trophy" was presented to the Freshman class as a result of their having won the Rat Day tug-o-war. The winning of the trophy as well as all the other Rat Day ceremonies will become an annual event.

Mrs. Scott Joins TC Library Staff

Mrs. T. S. Scott, wife of one of our social science teachers, is now working in the cataloging department of the library. Mrs. Scott received her AB in Library Science from Emory University and her AB in English from Florida State. Before coming to T.C. she has worked at Agnes Scott and the University of Florida.

MASQUERS MEETING

In spite of Dan Biggers' astonishing cries that "he couldn't go" —Room 21 was filled with Masquers at the called meeting last Friday morning to discuss the issue of foreign films. Dr. Russell spoke definitely in favor of them. It was decided to defer action until the next meeting.

"Masquers," with 88 members and one of the largest treasureys in its history, has many "irons" in the fire, including the radio program Wednesday night.

VD-TB Survey Coming To College Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16-17

The famed VD-TB survey is coming to the college campus Wednesday and Thursday of this week Headquarters will be in the college gym Wednesday and in the college community on Thursday.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Ruth Bennett, Lab. faculty member, who underwent an appendectomy last week, is much better now. Welcome back, Miss Bennett!

The tests will also include students in the Laboratory School who are over 12 year of age.

Mrs. Center pointed out in chapel Friday that it will only take a few minutes to get the blood test and x-ray. "No undressing is required," she said, "and all reports are strictly confidential."

She explained that each person who goes through the station will receive a number by which he will be referred to from then on. The only persons having access to the files are medical authorities, she stressed.

The VD-TB survey is being launched by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Georgia Department of Public Health in cooperation with the Bulloch County Health Department. The program has been heartily endorsed by Mr. J. Gilbert Cone, mayor of Statesboro, local physicians, and local civic organizations.

All students are urged to watch the bulletin board and go at the time they are scheduled. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by the Health Department.

Bulloch is the 35th county in the state to have the VD-TB survey. In 1945, the first combined syphilis-tuberculosis drive was launched in Savannah. It was the first ever to be attempted in this country. The program proved such a success that the Georgia Health Department, assisted by the U. S. Public Health Service, moved to other large cities throughout the state. As a result, over 800,000 Georgians have had the free blood tests and x-ray during the past four years, state health officials disclosed.

Floyd Adams Freshman Head

Floyd Adams was elected president of the Freshman class in Friday's election. To serve with him are: Vice president, Charles Jackson; secretary, Martha Wood; and treasurer, Billy Moore.

Adams, who is from Millen, Ga., served in the U. S. Marine Corps from September, 1946, to September, 1948, doing duty in the Caribean area. He is a graduate of the Millen High School. At Teachers College he plans to major in business.

Jackson is the brother of Royce Jackson, a member of T.C.'s 1949 graduating class. He is from Attapulgus, Ga.

Martha Wood, who is from Waycross, Ga., plans to major in English and minor in speech.

Moore, a graduate of Fitzgerald High School, plans to major in music and minor in English.

Recreation Hour Begins Today

Do you have 45 minutes to spend after supper — dancing, playing shuffleboard, cards, or just looking at T.C.'s pulchritude?

The Student Council has just answered T.C.'s need for recreation. Beginning today, a recreation hour will be held in the gym Monday through Friday from 6:15 till 7:00 o'clock. There will be dancing and various other forms of recreation. Everyone is invited to attend.

TC Vet Club On 'TC Hour'

The Veterans Club presented an an Armistice Day program over "T.C. Hour" last Wednesday night, using speeches and music from the four great wars in which the United States has fought. Those participating on the program were Jack Biles, master of ceremonies; Joe Houston, Leon Thigpen, Earl Reynolds, Judge Sorrells Jr., Bobby Tyre, and Douglas Moore.

WAA Represented At Agnes Scott

W.A.A. representatives, Vanilou Harrison, Jackey Smith, Joan Bennett, and Miss Jakie Upshaw, physical education instructor, attended a conference at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, on Friday and Saturday.

This group was selected to represent the T.C. Woman's Athletic Association in discussing and planning W.A.A. activities.

CONVENTION ATTENDED

A number of BSUers attended the Georgia Baptist Convention in Augusta November 15.

T. C. CAMPUS CALENDAR

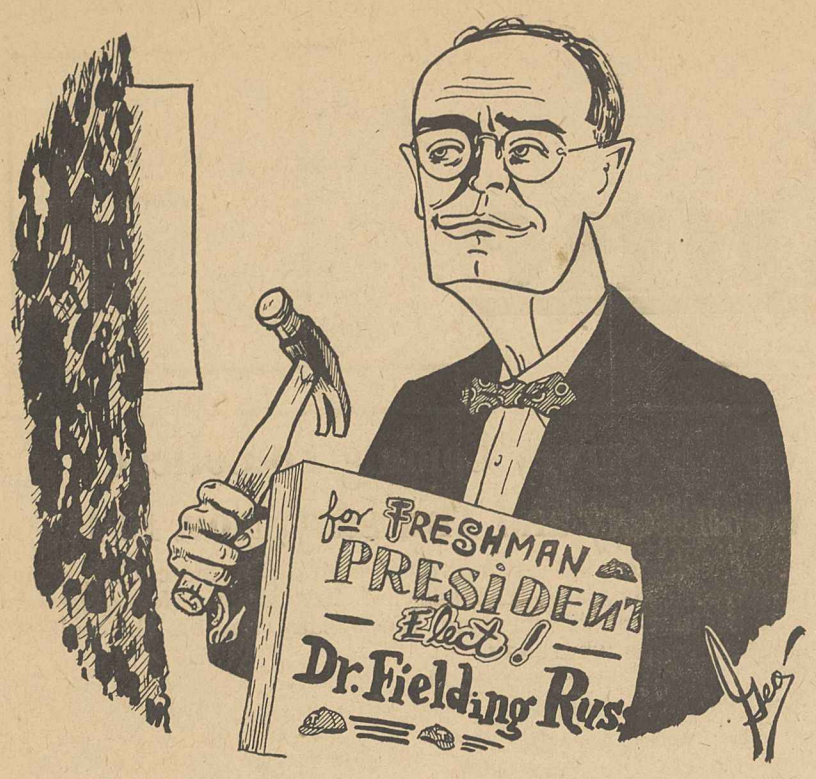
Monday, November 14
4:00 p.m. (browsing room) Creative Writing.
6:00 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.
6:15 p.m. (dining hall) B.D.S. Council.
7:00 p.m. (room 21) T Club.
7 p.m. (art room) Art Club.
7:00 p.m. (chemistry building) Science Club.
10:00 p.m. (dormitories) House Council.

Tuesday, November 15
6:00 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.
6:30 p.m. (aud.) Chorus.
7:30 p.m. (aud.) dance orchestra.

Wednesday, November 16
9:00-11:00 a.m. (aud) band.
2:00 p.m. (G.A. office) George-Anne.
4:00 p.m. (Sanford) Hall Men's Chorus.
5:00 p.m. (McCormick's) Wesley Foundation.
6:00 (aud.) Twilight.
6:30 p.m. (Sanford) F.B.L.A.
7:00 p.m. (room 2) Home Ec. Club.
7:00 p.m. (audio-visual) Mu Sigma.
7:00 p.m. (radio) T.C. Hour.

Thursday, November 17
10:00-12:00 a.m. (aud.) band.
6:00 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.
6:30 p.m. (aud.) Chorus.

Friday, November 18
6:00 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.
6:15 p.m. (aud.) B.S.U. Council.
6:15 p.m. (El. Lab.) P.B.Y.F.
7:30 p.m. (aud.) dance orchestra.



There's Nothing New in Beauty

AMERICAN WOMEN spend more than $600,000,000 a year for cosmetics. Add to this the amount they spend in beauty shops and reducing salons, and you're bound to conclude that women just don't want to look like women.

The trouble seems to be that although nature did a bang-up job in designing hills, trees, oceans and other assorted wonders ,the female sex ended up with nothing more spectacular than a couple of ears, two eyes, a nose and mouth, and some hair that was inclined to hand down, and some unadorned skin. That is why, for several eons, they have been attempting to improve on this drab design. By now, the ideas have about been used up; early every modern "beauty aid" had its counterpart in days gone by.

When the girl of today arranges her hair in an elaborate upsweep and keeps it in place with lacquer and jeweled combs, she's not aware that the Warrau Indian women of South America were far ahead of her. They achieved fancy hair-dos by kneading honey into the hair, then plastering it with irridescant fish scales.

Sun-bathing also had its counterpart in a 15th Century Italian fad. Fashionable young ladies of that era used to moon-bathe, as a poet of the period put it, "to thread their hair with beauty."

When the modern woman paints her fingernails and toenails a brilliant hue, she's following the lead of the Fellatah women of Africa, who dyed their entire fingers and toes a bright purple by wrapping them in henna leaves. The up-to-date lady who achieves an artificial sun-tan with leg make-up isn't doing anything new. The primitive pigmywomen of the Kalahari Desert changed the color of their skin with smears of antelope blood.

Not so long ago, an explorer opened an ancient Peruvian tomb and found the mummy of a pre-Inca girl who lived more than 1,000 years ago. She had rouged lips and cheeks, plucked eyebrows, bobbed hair and tinted fingernails and toenails. In a woven vanity bag buried with her were a powder puff, tweezers and orangewood stick; and in a compact decorated with feathers were rouge, lipstick and powder.

Which shows that even with beauty aids, there is nothing new under the sun.

(This article taken from Coronet magazine and was written by Ellen Prather.)

Letters to The Editor—

Dear Editor,

I would like to, if I may, call attention to the unfair and antiquated practices at T.C.

Much has been said about the stagger system and nothing has been done about it. This stystem has been condoned by both students and faculty members. The purpose of the stagger system, so they say, is to keep students on the campus over the week end. It is my personal opinion that the percentage of students who go home would not increase noticeably if we had no Saturday classes. Also, the number of class cuts would decrease. The college would certainly save money if the students could go home. Food bills, electricity bills, and water bills would be less if more students went home over the week end.

Why doesn't the administraion wise up—and cut out the stagger system. Cheers and applause from the faculty and students would accompany this action.

A STUDENT.

Dear Editor,

One of the most undemocratic policies on this campus is the compulsory chapel attendance. The unfairness of it comes out in the fact that quality points are deducted for non-attendance, but no points are given for attendance.

Chapel wouldn't be so bad if we didn't have so many speeches. We spend hours in classes and listen to somebody speeches. We spend hours in classes listening to lectures. We are compelled to go to chapel and listen to someone who probably didn't want to speak anyway give a dry speech. Maybe we are rude when we get up and walk out, but two speakers every week is just too much to take.

Why not make just one chapel attendance compulsory and the other non-compulsory? The chapel programs could be made entertaining. Everyone enjoys musical programs, comedy skits, etc.

Why not consider the students and improve this deplorable situation?

A STUDENT.

Where Do We Get Names Like These?

Where nicknames originated no one seems to know, but it seems as if nearly everyone has one.

Ask Mary Brannen about "Blossom"; Ed DeChau, "Kidsky"; Joyce Blanton, "Baby"; Eddie Ort, "Precious." Don't you imagine there would be a long story behind each one?

Some more of the "synonyms" you often hear around the campus are:

Carlton Adams, "Bulldog"; Alton Dues, "Bones"; Alex White, "Snake"; Frances Armstrong, "Stinky"; Anna Marie Tippins, "Butch"; Mildred Cliatt, "Micky"; Carroll Edwards, "Shorty"; Martha Jean Eason, "Jughead"; Alethia Stuckey, "Sunshine"; Ernest Hensly, "Tubby"; Patsy Odom, "Tish"; Ester Croley, "Sleepy"; Lola Robbins, "Robin"; Jean Lord, "Cookie Doo"; Lawrence Mountjoy, "Hilljoy"; Jean Brown "Bunnie"; Ralph Parsons, "Fireball"; Robert Ware, "Bo"; Doris Townsend, "Babe"; Carol Hillis, "Fanny"; Betty Mock, "Chief"; Annabell Levernz, "Lula"; Allene Woods, "Clem"; Lewis Strickland, "Louise", "Lucy", "Einstein", "Tarzan"; Frank Clements, "Sonny"; Edith, Carpenter, "Ediebrooke"; Beth Poppell, "Axehandle"; Martha Scott, "Scotty"; Virginia Morgan, "Ginger"; C. F. Hamm, "Ham"; Charles Stewart, "Chuck"; Margaret Harrison, "Marguerite for Short"; President Henderson, "Jeff"; Dean Carroll, "Mutt"; Maxine Corbitt, "Max"; "George Roebuck, "Country"; Blair Wells, "Blur"; "Blairja"; Mr. Monroe, "Rusty"; Peggy Jo Burke, "Pebo."

The Odds Are—

If a gentleman prefers you, says William Moulton Marston, the odds are a little under that you are a brunette; 0 to 3 you are a blond; 1 to 6, a brownette; 1 to 2 a redhead. In other words, boys prefer brunettes despite the book. But in a pinch, they'll take a blond.

The odds against your being listed in "Who's Who" are 3,333 to 1. Education helps — 88.1 percent of all those chosen are people who went to college.

The odds are 50 to 1 you won't finger the old college sheepskin if you are a college man. So, bone up, man.

Going to school? Odds are 3 to 2 you'll have a woman teacher.

Are you putting up a false front? Manufacturers of gay deceivers, or "falsies," claim it's 2 to 1 you are wearing them this year over last year. Demand is up 100 percent.

E. V. Durling claims it's 3 to 1 your kisses will be more potent if you kiss under a full moon and use the right kind of perfume. Psychologists back him up.

The average husband spends $159 a year on clothes; the average wife only $139.

Odds are a bit under even you don't like singing radio commercials.

Oregon gained the most population in the last eight years, and Dakota lost most. Most constant—Georgia.

College Classes Can Be Funny

For those who enjoy humor in their classes, here are a few of the funny misinterpretations that occured in the English 403 (Oral English) course:

"He wrote long, dull books, toiling terribly over them and expecting them to make him immoral." (for "immortal.").

"One had better be a palace at eighteen" (for one had better be "palsied").

"He possessed a boundless and and insaluble curiosity." (The word was "insatiable.)

"To defend (for "define") God is to limit Him."

"It could be a tangle, a taste, a hope, the sight of leaves in a wind, a carcass." ("Caress.")

The Four Evils of the Dining Hall

THE BOY at the drinking fountain in the dining hall picked up one glass after another, looked at it distastefully, and put it down again. He finally found one to his liking, filled it with water, which he drank, and, turning the glass over, put it back on the tray again. As he went out the door he could be heard muttering something about "this place can't even keep clean glasses."

That sounds odd to you? Well, it happens every day. A person doesn't like to drink from dirty glasses, but he doesn't have the simple courtesy to put his own glass in the window instead of back on the tray for other people to use.

Our dining hall has been inspected and, apparently, is in a good, sanitary condition. But did the inspectors step on any of the chewing gum on the floor, sit on any of it in the chairs, or get one of the trays still sticky with it after it had been through the dishwasher? I'm certain none of them got on their hands and knees to see all of it underneath the tables. But what to do with it? Why couldn't you put it in your napkin, or simply drop it somewhere outside where people don't walk?

There has been some annoyance at getting cups with a smear of lipstick on the rim. Of course, your first impression is that the cup has not been washed before being used again. But lipstick will not come off in the dishwasher any better than chewing gum will. Why couldn't each person—girls that is, or all who use lipstick—wipe it off their cup after they've finished with it? It's no more than you would want someone to do for you.

Something that should not have to be mentioned is the line-breaking. The dining hall works, supposedly, on a democratic basis—first come, first served. But, we discovered, it's not that way at all. Remember how annoyed you are, after standing in line for fifteen minutes, to have three or four people stroll up and get their trays before you? Well, other people feel the same way when you do it. It's just a matter of courtesy.

College is a place where you learn to live together. It's a give-and-take proposition—like marriage. It can't be all take, any more than it can be all give. So, let's try to be a little more courteous. And the dining hall seems to be the place to start.

Laugh and You'll Live

HAVE YOU ever read Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carols"?

The main character in his book is Scrooge, an old man, who never really lives until he laughs. So it is with us. Not until we laugh can we really live.

Mr. Webster says to laugh is to be or appear gay or cheerful. Of course, there are times when laughter is out of place, but, for the most part, it is very much in place. Remember, that laughter means to be cheerful, and not merely to chuckle. Cheerfulness is certainly a partner to happi-happiness; to be happy is to really live.

I recently read Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Huck is a young boy who, in spite of hardships, is cheerful and happy. It seems that his greatest joy comes from being mischievous, and he is always in a gay, mischievous mood.

Practice being gay, and laughing when perhaps it hurts a bit. It's the only way to really live. Try it.

Answer to Letters to The Editor—

I refer you to the Student Council. Maybe if enough students get behind these problems something can, and will, be done about them.

THE EDITOR.

Emory Editors Register Complaint

Students at Emory have registered a complaint with university officials—they're having to study too hard.

The editor and managing editor of The Emory Wheel have turned in their resignations because they feel that they can't carry a normal load and keep up with any extra-curricular activities. They have been asked to withdraw their resignations in the hope that a solution could be found for the problem.

The George-Anne

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Lola Robbins
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SPORTS EDITORS ..... Bud Stone and Richard Strawn
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ART EDITOR ..... George Parrish
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REPORTERS—Peggy Jo Burke, Jean Fordham, Gay Kimbrough, Betty Claire Lewis, Ed Mitchell, Shirley Shuman, Charles Stewart, Lewis Strickland, Anna Marie Tippins.
TYPISTS—"Bunny" Brown, Catherine Chance, Frankie Quick.
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GOALS

The Georgia Teachers College athletic department held its annual high school basketball coaching clinic on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5.

Coaches and players from the first district gathered in the gym at 10:30 on Friday to hear the welcome from President Zach S. Henderson. President Henderson in his address to the coaches and players stated that they were welcome to the campus and the athletic department at all times.

At 10:45 Coach J. B. Scearce explained to the coaches the purpose of this clinic. The main objective, according to Mr. Scearce, was the stress of fundamentals. With the aid of the Nevils High School basketball team, Coach Scearce demonstrated the fundamentals of catching the ball, shooting, passing, dribbling, pivoting, and guarding.

After this, drills for warming up were taught by Coach Scearce and some of the G.T.C. varsity basketball players.

Friday afternoon the offense of the T.C. basketball team was demonstrated by the varsity, following which two teams from the G.T.C. squad held a regulation scrimmage which was followed by discussions by the entire assembly.

Saturday the schedule was concerned with individual defensive fundamentals. After the fundamentals, the team defense was stressed, both for man and zone. After setting up the zone defense, the coaches were taught several good attacks against a zone defense.

Saturday afternoon, Coach J. I. Clements Jr. discussed the rules of basketball, both boys' and girls' rules. All questions the coaches had were answered and the clinic was dismissed at 4 p.m.

Intramural Football

On Monday the Bullpups bowed before Edwards' team by a score of 6 to 0. The only score was the result of "Shorty" Edward's pass to Ed Edwards. It was a short pass, and Ed took it just a little past the midfield stripe, and with some good blocking he ran the remaining distance to score. Bullpups: Olliff, Kicklighter, B. Kicklighter, J. Durrerley, Johnson, Glynn, Varnadoe. Edwards' team: Stone, E. Edwards, C. Edwards, DeChau, Taliaferro, Carpenter, Williams.

The next day Peacock's team downed Phillips' 24 to 0. Peacock's first two T.D.'s came on passes by Bland. On the first one, Bland threw to Tarver and the next time to Woodell. For the third tally Bland lateraled out to Tarver, who passed to Woodell, to make the score 18 to 0. The final score came toward the end of the last half on a lateral from Peacock to Woodell, who threw to Strickland for a 24 to 0 win.

Phillips' team: Fletcher, Powell, Corbitt, Wrens, Lester, Parker, Carter, Jenkins. Peacock's team: Tarver, Mullis, Bryant, Strickland, Musselwhite, Bland, Peacock, Kendrick, Littlefield, Woodell.

On Wednesday Team "A" finished with a two touchdown margin over Rigdon's team. Bullock threw two touchdown passes for the scores. One to King and another to LeFiles. Rigdon's team: Brady, Rigdon, O'Neil, Foreman, Hargraves, Milligan, Wireman, Bush, Walters, Middlebrooks, Johnson. Team "A": Bullock, Martin, LeFiles, Bryan, Wynn, Mobley, King, Dews, Ratliff.

STUDENTS—

GO OUT AND ROOT FOR YOUR TEAM !

Lab. Basketball Schedule Released

Coach Sam Peden, of Georgia Teachers College Laboratory High School, announced the basketball schedule for 1949-1950.

Coach Peden has as his assistant this year Rog Parsons and Mitch Conner. In our opinion, these men are blessed with the least amount of material we have seen before. Although the boys are long on determination, they are "sho' " short in inches. Though the boys are handicapped in that way, we are picking them to win the majority of their games.

The schedule is as follows:
Nov.—Springfield (there).
Nov. 15—Portal (here).
November 19—Rincon (there).
Nov. 23—Brooklet (here).
Dec. 6—Register (there).
Dec. 9—Marlow (here).
Dec. 13—Portal (there).
Jan. 6—Guyton (here).
Jan. 9—Rincon (here).
Jan. 13—Sylvania (here).
Jan 17—Marlow (there).
Jan. 20—Guyton (there).
Jan. 24—Springfield (here).
Jan. 27—Garfield (here).
Jan. 31—Register (here).
Feb. 3—Stilson(there).

Administrators Attend Meeting

Dean Paul Carroll, Miss Viola Perry, Mr. Shelby Monroe, Miss Bertha Freeman, and Dr. Thomas Little attended the meeting of the Georgia Teacher Education Council in Atlanta last Friday and Saturday.

Wesley Foundation Conducts Service

J. D. Corbitt preached at the Methodist Church Sunday night when the Wesley Foundation took over the services. The Wesley Foundation choir was in charge of the music. The purpose of such a measure was to allow the young people in the church to gain experience in leadership and more active participation.

On Wednesday night the Council was entertained with a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McCormick, Wesley Foundation counsellors.

The group plans to send a deputation to Abraham Baldwin College at an early date.

Plans are being made for a party for the entire Wesley Foundation.

Two Concerts Band Presents

The T.C. concert band presented two concerts on Friday and attended one. They played before high school audiences at Glennville and Hazelhurst and then wen to Baxley to hear Hoke Smith's band. He is a member of the '49 graduating class.

Have You Heard ?

That Geo. has been giving that blue-eyed blonde from Cobbtown quite a rush this quarter,

Of all those plays students in the speech classes have been writing and presenting? Some of them have never been written, yet—impromptu plays.

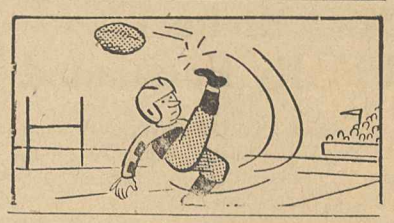
Of any stray brain cells? Members of some physics, or maybe it was chemistry classes, could use some to bring up those 25's and 0's.

Mary Ellen seemed to be all excited last week over the arrival of an old friend?

Of the many ways skaters manage to fall? Some even say they land on their heads first.

About all those smiles that have been given away?—to Mr. Clifton, for the annual pictures. It's a pity people wouldn't wear those smiles all the time.

Nobody knows anything about anything, and nobody tells us nothing about nobody.



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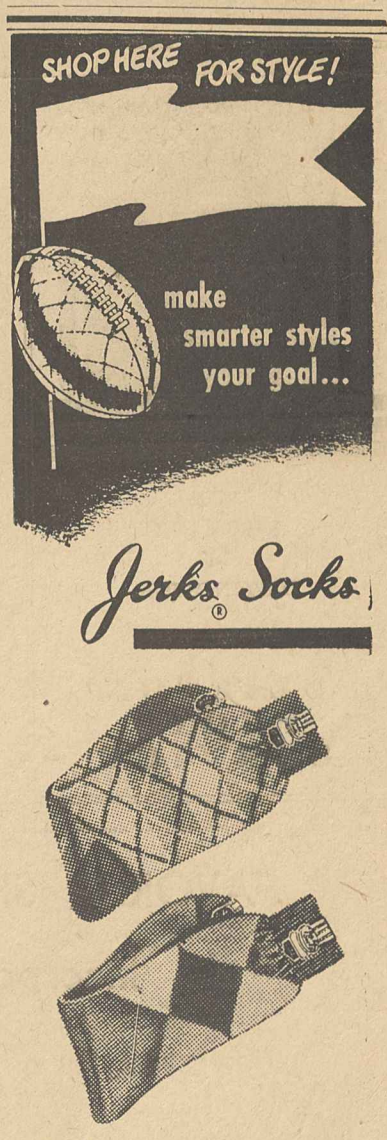

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T.C. Home Ec. Club Plans Fall Banquet

Excitement and anticipation run high among girls in the Home Economics Club as committees get in full swing in preparation for their autumn banquet, to be held in the college dining hall Thursday evening, November 17.

Sue Wynn, chairman of the club social activities, is under advisement of Miss Ruth Bolton, co-advisor. She has stated that Jean Veal and her committee members are using richly colored local foliage and the traditional "horn of plenty" to give the autumnal atmosphere in decorations.

The program is to include both vocal and instrumental atmosphere with Mrs. Zach Henderson, Trudie Pridgen, Martha Driskell, and Maxine Corbitt, who will direct group singing. Miss Sybil Daniel, acting president, will be toastmistress.

Mr. Donald Hackett, head of the Arts Division, Mrs. Hackett, and Miss Margaret Collins will be guests.

Miss Michael Is Finally Persuaded

President of G.S.C.W. and former T. C. president, after 16 years, finally persuaded his former secretary, Miss Mae Michael, to be his guest at G.S.C.W. It took the organization of Founders Day of G.S.C.W. to get her to leave T.C., though. Others attending Founders Day program were Miss Lizzie Norman, who was formerly affiliated with G.S.C.W., Miss Ruth Bolton, and Mrs. W. W. Sarah Harvey Mann, G.S.C.W. alumni, and Mr. W. W. Mann.

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Masquers Air 'Mansions' Wed.

On the "T.C. Hour" Wednesday night Masquers will present its first radio program for the quarter. This will be the one-act drama, "Mansions", by Hildegarde Flanner. The three characters are Hariett (Lola Robbins), Lydia (Marylu Powell), and Joe, Lydia's brother (Bill Purcell). The program is at 7 p.m.

Eason to Head '49-'50 Art Club

Martha Jean Eason has been elected president of the Art Club. Other officers who will serve with her this year are:

Vice president, Helen Poppell; secretary-treasurer, Dan Biggers; publicity, George Parrish; program chairman, Burney Ann Mann; refreshments, Beth Wimberly; membership and exhibits, Millie Page.

Much interest has been shown in the creative design exhibit in the hall outside the art lab. Members of the creative design class, whose work is displayed, are: Martha Jean Eason, Dot Holloway, Elwin Sasser, Reita Clifton, Betty Strange, Curt Tomberlin, Carleen Mixon, Angie Proenza, and George Parrish.

Bettye Lewis Will Attend A.P. Meet

Bettye Lewis, president of the Masqeurs, has been selected to represent them and the Pheta Lambda chapter of the Alph Psi Omega at the executive meeting of the Alpha Psi Omega, Southwest District, at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, on November 17.

Plans will be made for the annual Alpha Psi Omega Drama Day to be held this spring for all casts in the southeast.

CREATIVE WRITING

WHEN YOU ARE GONE

(By Lola Robbins)

When you are gone—
My very being is no longer I—
I am a stranger to myself
And stranger to those passing by.
The world stands still,
The songs of the birds are not clear,
The skies once blue are grey
And clouds hover everywhere.

When you are gone—
You are forever in thoughts of mine,
Thoughts of the past
And hopes for the future sublime.
There is no calm, no peace,
My mind and my heart show unrest
And I wonder while waiting
Will I unbending stand up to this test.

When you are gone—
There is still no one but you
Through these lonely weeks and months
I know that I'll ever be true.
But, oh, if you could only rest
And cease your roaming, restless ways,
I could spend my life with one aim in view—
To make you happy always.

When you are gone—
My love increases with age,
It has grown from a child
To the wisdom and depth of a sage,
It is overpowering me—
I can but give in, not refuse,
I am the slave of your love,
You can bind me and ne'er turn me loose.

When you are gone—
My thoughts are of you alone,
There is no room for me—
There's only you when you're gone.
And when you return
There'll only be you—and I.
The two of us will start a new world
And the fruits of my love will be nigh.

RENDEZVOUS

We are one tonight my darling, under the silvery moon,
Whisper to me, my darling, in your low, sweet tune.
Love me, also, dearest, for tomorrow I shall be gone.
Promise me, my angel, that you'll always be my own.

And each night when to calm dreamland I have gone,
I shall be hopeful—that in absence our love has grown.
Now the span of days that separate us are few,
Soon we shall meet again in our secret rendezvous.

—Charles Stewart.

Tennessee Trip 'Refreshes Soul'

Three members of the T.C. administration staff, a student and two friends of T.C. spent the week end of November 5 at Gatlinburg, Tenn.,

The week end was a very pleasant one, everyone having enjoyed a "refreshment of the soul." Making the trip were Aunt Sophia Johnson, Misses Mae Michael, and Marie Wood, Col. and Mrs. Hinton Booth and their grandson, Gibson Johnston, a sophomore. Col. Booth and Dr. Pittman sponsor the Booth-Pittman award each year. This award is given someone for skill in music.

Caldwell Speaks at A.A.U.W. Meet

Mr. Hugh C. Caldwell, T.C. physics teacher, addresses the local A.A.U.W. organization Tuesday night with an interesting talk on "Science and Reality." The talk covered the developments of science from the early Greek background to the present day.

The meeting was held in the Home Economics department and the hostesses, Miss Margaret Strahlman, Miss Leila Stevens, local A.A.U.W. president, Miss Viola Perry, and Miss Ela Johnson carried out the Thanksgiving theme in decorations and refreshments.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Floyd C. Watkins, class of 1946, is now instructor of English at Emory University.

Mr. Ralph Stephens, class of 1933, is business manager of The Georgia Review, a publication of the University of Georgia, Athens.

Miss Kathryn Smith, class of 1942, is now in Caixa 178, Pernambuco, Recife, Brazil. Previous to this, Kathryn was in training at the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Seminary Hill Station, Fort Worth, Texas.

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